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TWO PRESIDENTS.

GROVER (*to Ex-President of France*)—"What! A president of a republic resign because his country condemns his policy and his party refuses him support! Oh, I say! this is too deliciously ridiculous."

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SOROSIS on home life—There isn't any.

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JOSEPH SIBLEY speaks truth, but he grossly mutilates it.

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LOUISVILLE wants to sell her water-works. We have suspected this.

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ITEM showing extreme progress—Colonel Breckinridge has canceled his lecture engagements.

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IT IS THOUGHT by the kaiser that prayer to a higher authority than his is evidence of treason.

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WHATEVER may be the matter with Thomas B. Reed's leg, he hasn't sprained his intellect.

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HEREAFTER when a public officer shows a pass to a railroad conductor the latter will order him up.

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ONCE A YEAR Andrew Jackson is credited with the remark, "Off with his head—so much for Packenham."

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THE CROWN PRINCE of Siam having died, there will be an interval of five minutes for the production of the appropriate tears.

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THE EDITOR of the *Independent* objects to the all-jaw caricatures of Trilby. Perhaps this gentleman forgets that Trilby was a woman.

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IF THE TARTARS and the Mongolians might be induced to fight each other they would draw much blood. There is nothing so courageous and merciless as a family quarrel.

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WITH ONE of the richest countries in the world under its control the Democratic party doesn't know enough to avoid the danger of bankruptcy. Given the means to wealth, and the very wealth itself, is there a man outside of Washington who wouldn't be a better financier than that?

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IN ADDITION to other kinds of new woman *The Impress*, organ of women, wants a woman-at-large, whose duty it shall be to do board and committee work and provide secretaries for societies. That is a new idea. Let the instruction of the woman-at-large begin at once and continue to the end of the next century.

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HILL AND CLEVELAND may not have embraced each other at their recent meeting, but it is much to say that they got away from each other without suffering the slightest injury. If that is not harmony it is at least a willingness to accept harmony as soon as the terms of mutual surrender and the requisite perquisites can be satisfactorily arranged.

HE NEEDED BOTH.

MRS. FARMER—"Will you take mince- or apple-pie?"
HAFFAN HAFF—"I allus takes 'em together, mum. De mince-pie is indigestible an' de apple-pie acts as a gentle cathartic."

A TERRIBLE CASE.

WHY sits he there alone as in despair,
With wildly-gleaming eyes and unkempt hair?
Far from the haunts of men, in dreamy mood,
He haunts the sylvan glade and silent wood.
Surely some social wrong or faithless love
Hath sent him sorrowing to the lonely grove.

Nay, not for this the dreamer sits forlorn.
In deeper darkness was his sorrow born;
For scarce a moon ago he conned in glee
The daily papers and there chanced to see
Financial items about "gold reserve," and then
He studious grew and left the haunts of men.
Alas! now mad, he claims that he can see
Through John Carlisle's financial policy.

BETTER TIMES.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND COUPLES were married in Chicago last year. Therefore this year will be prosperous. The lawyers will be busy, the railroads will have a good passenger traffic, and that part of the clergy which does re-marrying will find itself thoroughly occupied. And we must remember that the first-marriage business will go right on, with its attending opportunities.

THE HEALTH QUESTION.

A SCIENTIST proposes to inoculate butter with a newly-discovered bacillus marked number forty-one. Perhaps a simpler way would be to give it to the farmer or the milk-maid, the cow having been already attended to. Inoculation in behalf of honesty has long been needed; and from this standpoint one can see a positive blessing in most of the particles which have hitherto labored ably for the destruction of mankind.

MUGWUMPS AND SLAVES.

"NOT TO BE a mugwump," says the Brooklyn *Eagle*, "is to be a slave." Let us add that not to be a slave is to be the kind of kicker who kicks his legs off and goes around eulogizing the adaptability of cork as a means to precision and rapidity in the art of pedestrianism. A mugwump is a squealer as well as a kicker, and whenever things don't go as he directs he seeks out his grandmother and sobs himself to sleep on her hospitable lap.

GENEROUS SOUL!

FOR A MAN who thinks it disgraceful to die rich Mr. Carnegie is tolerably prudent and watchful of the main chance. He wants the government to pay him back the money it took from him for the rottenness of his armor-plate, and he orders his managers to cut the wages of his employés considerably more. However, one can't expect any particular man to be a poverty-stricken angel some time before he dies, there are so many other men who are more adapted to the business.

JUMPING CLAIMS.

IN THE EARLY DAYS of California a gold-seeker died. Two friends went to his cabin to sit up with him. The corpse occupied a plank the ends of which were supported by two kegs. To while away the time they played cards on its peaceful breast. Suddenly the Chinaman who had been digging his grave rushed in with the declaration that he had struck gold. Thereupon the corpse rose to a sitting posture, grabbed a revolver, and shrieked, "Kill him and jump his blamed claim! These Mongolyuns must be got under!" Possibly there is something in this old story which the powers who are contemplating a satisfactory settlement of the war between Japan and China may find appropriate to their reflections.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

JULIETTE CORDEN AS "JANET," IN "ROB ROY."

Rob Roy, he is a gallant strang,
I liked the laddie;
But yet, Janet, 'twas *your* sweet sang
That on my heart-strings echoed lang.
Ye're bonniest all the clan amang
That wear the plaidie.

WEIGHED DOWN.

Uncle Joel Uphill — "What makes all these young city fellers so hump-shouldered?"

Mr. City Hall — "Wearing chrysanthemums."

QUITE OLD.

Willie (weeping copiously and wiping jam from his mouth)—"It's a mean skin—boo-hoo! Mamma always let me have jam, and I'll kill that old aunt, I will."

Bobbie—"Never mind; you've had your jam, and never mind the lickin'. It's too bad she caught you, though. I wish we could find some way to get the best of her, but I guess she's no spring chicken."

Willie (savagely) — "You bet she ain't. She's old enough to be a settin' hen."

GETTING EVEN.

JINX was clerk in a dry-goods store,
But he couldn't keep the pace,
For a girl who would work for less
Meanly beat him out of his place.

Later on he asked her to wed,
And the girl was nothing loath;
So now he is even at last,
For she is supporting them both. G. B.

THE NEWSPAPER OF 1900.

Managing editor—"Have you fixed up the terms for the most popular grave-digger contest?"

City editor—"Yes, sir."

Managing editor—"And have you prepared the coupons for the butchers', ash-cart drivers', cigarette-makers', bootblacks', fruit-venders' and dock-rats' contests?"

City editor—"I have."

Managing editor — "How many pages are now taken up with advertisements of our books, scissors, spoons, razors and pocket-knives?"

City editor — "Six and a half pages, I think."

Managing editor—"Well, I think we can spare another page for our grocery department. The counting-room fellows want three pages, but I sha'n't give them more than two. We must spare another column for the soap coupon, however. Don't you think we can do it?"

City editor—"I shall try to find space for it."

Managing editor — "And, by the way, have we any news for to-morrow's paper?"

City editor—"Let — me — see. I think we have a ten-line item somewhere."

Managing editor—"You must cut it down. Those fellows down stairs would make an awful kick if we published all that. But hold! I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll run in that item somewhere and print a coupon offering a prize to the first person who finds it. That will square matters."

City editor—"Sure."

W. L. RIORDON.

A USELESS GIFT.

MOTHER—"Charley, you come right in the house — the idea of your slopping around in that snow and mud with those nice new rubber boots that Santa Claus gave you!"

HER PAPA'S DOG GETS "LEFT."
The JUDGE patent trouser-saving device.

AN ICE-CRUSHER.

MR. RUBE—"De ladies an' gen'lemens hab appinted me er committee ob one, Mistah Johnson, ter ainform yer dat ef yer doan' stop goin' roun' heah breakin' de ice wid yer haid dey will jis' natcheally kick de stuffin' outer yer. Heah me?"

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

CLARA—"How was the play?"

TOM—"It was dreadfully improper. I felt ashamed of myself for being there."

CLARA—"I am so glad you told me. I had made up my mind not to go."

TWO PERIODS.

WHEN she was young she spent near all her time
In earnest study—books profound she read;
She loved high art, philosophy and rhyme,
And had no time to waste on men, she said.

But now that she's a prim old maid she leads
A life laid out upon another plan;
She organizes women's clubs and reads
Deep essays to them on the coming man.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

HE KNEW ALL ABOUT BABIES.

Dimpleton (on train with Dashaway)—"It's amazing how little parents know how to take care of children. Look at that baby over there, and the way they are trying to pacify it—clapping their hands and making ugly faces; worst thing in the world for a baby."

Dashaway—"What would you do?"

Dimpleton—"Do? Why, I'd treat him as he ought to be treated. What's a baby's cry for anyway? Isn't it a wise provision of nature? Isn't it a lung-developer? In the first place, to begin right at the beginning, babies are not started right. Now, a baby should never be taken up. Wrong, sir; very wrong. I"——

OATS WANTED—INQUIRE WITHIN.

Dashaway—"You seem to know a great deal about babies."

Dimpleton—"Certainly I do. I ought to know about them. I've had enough experience with my own."

Dashaway—"Your own! I didn't know you had a baby."

Dimpleton—"For heaven's sake! Where have you been? Do you mean to say you didn't know that I was a father?"

Dashaway—"Why, no! How old is it?"

Dimpleton (reluctantly)—"Seven days, old man."

TOM MASSON.

WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE.

BAND-LEADER (*to trombone*)—"Mr. Johnsing, yo's two bars behin' de res'."

MR. JOHNSING (*testily*)—"Yo' needn' bodder 'bout me; I kin ketch up any time I wanter."

HARD TO COMPLY WITH.

JACOB—"You luff me? Den giff me von kiss, Rachel!"

!—!!—!!!

THE NAPOLEONIC REVIVAL

'TWAS midnight, and the emperor Napoleon paced the council-chamber at Malmaison. He was alone with de Bourienne. Turning suddenly upon the private secretary he cried,

"C'est bien! A thousand years from now I'll have a page in history."

"More 'n dat, yer honor," responded the faithful clerk.

"And if I beat the Russians I shall"——

"Have two pages in hist'ry, boss," interrupted the rash typewriter.

"No, you fool! I shall start a manufactory of Napoleonic curios to sell to the Americans."

And the crafty Talleyrand, who was eavesdropping in the corridor, hastily tiptoed out, and before the morn had organized a curio company of his own and watered the capital to a billion francs.

(*To be continued.*)

ALL HE IS FIT FOR.

PAT—"Phwat wud yez advise me t' mek av thot boy av moine?"

DENNIS (*sizing the boy up*)—"Oi think he wud be afther makin' an iligant dood, Pat."

NOT TO BE SOOTHED.

THERE had been some misunderstanding between the local theatre-manager in the small town and the proprietor of the itinerant company. Disagreements as to advertising expenses, disputes as to expenditures for properties, had invariably resulted in the local man's surrender of his opinions.

"I've decided to change the bill for to-night," said the out-of-town manager.

"Well, I'm glad ye condescended to tell me before ye did the public," was the answer in a tone of resignation.

"The play will be 'As You Like It.'"

"No, 'twon't," was the prompt response. "Ye can't jolly me. It 'll be what ye like whether I like it or not."

A GREAT CITY.

Bridget (eagerly)—"Now you're back tell me phwat yez saw in Noo Yark."

Pat (gravely)—"Th' ferry-boats! bedad, they've got a bow at th' both inds av thim so they kin go both ways at wanst."

TOO LITERAL.

"LITTLE boy," admonished the good man, "why did you strike your little companion? See how he weeps!'

"'Cause he hitted me fust. See?" replied Speckled Mulligan of the hill.

"Ah, but that was no excuse for retaliation. If he smote you upon one cheek you should have turned the other."

"Hully gee! I didn't hafter turn de udder cheek, mister. Dat bloke gived me a stinger wid his left duke an' den got in wid his right, an' say, I jes' handed 'im a pair o' fives dat put 'im ter sleep. See?"

ONE CONVERT.

"FOR marriage choose your opposite."

At first I thought that rash;
But I shall choose my opposite—
I want a girl with cash.

THE ONLY DRAWBACK.

"THEN you have no disturbing element in your church?"

"Only the minister's voice, and generally he keeps that pretty well under control."

WEARY WILLIE—"An' I jest seed a fox go in a hole over there.——

——Shove him out; I'm ready, Tommie."

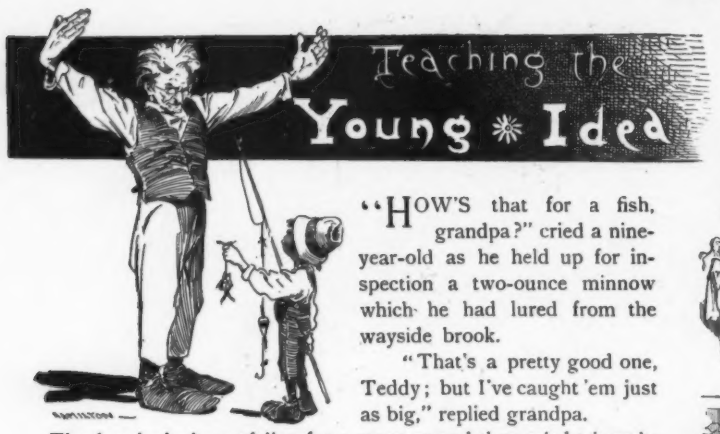
Biff!!

"Hully gee! wot's dat I hear?——

——Hounds, b'gosh!——

——Willie, we're in a fix."

THE HUNTING OF THE FOX.



"HOW'S that for a fish, grandpa?" cried a nine-year-old as he held up for inspection a two-ounce minnow which he had lured from the wayside brook.

"That's a pretty good one, Teddy; but I've caught 'em just as big," replied grandpa.

The boy looked crestfallen for a moment and then cried triumphantly,

"Anyway, you can't say you ever caught a bigger one, grandpa."

"Oh, yes, I can, Teddy."

"How big was he?" queried Teddy doubtfully.

"Well, I'll tell you just how 'twas, Teddy. You see I was fishing one day in a nice deep pool when all of a sudden I saw a fish 'bout as long as your arm, or longer, come swimming slowly along, and when he spied the hook he made a fierce rush at it and"——

"Swallered it!" cried Teddy excitedly.

"No, Teddy; he simply smelt of it and then swam right away again."

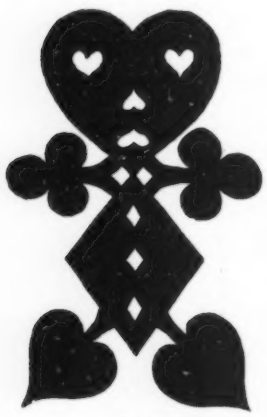
"But you said you caught him, grandpa," said Teddy reproachfully.

"No, Teddy; I didn't say I *caught* him. I said I could *say* I caught him; and so I could if I wanted to."

Then grandpa winked solemnly, and Teddy realized the vast gulf existing between the novitiate and the thirty-third degree.

SADLY NEEDED.

MR. JEINSTEIN—"Ve haf mits fer der ears und mits fer der hands. Py goodness! I vish some one vould invent mits fer der nose."



A PORTRAIT.

To the ladies who often wish to see how their husbands' three a. m. business friend appears we respectfully submit the above.

UNCERTAIN, BUT EAGER.

"WHAT does the new woman want?"

"She doesn't know, but she is going to get it."

DURING A PERFORMANCE OF "JULIUS CÆSAR."

ANTONY—"Friends, Romans, countrymen! lend me"——

VOICE (*in audience*)—"Don't yer do it! You're a sucker if yer do. He owes me twenty dollars on a board-bill."

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

THE crowd at the village post-office was evidently interested in the erratic approach of a neighbor who had apparently enjoyed himself in an uproarious manner. Among the crowd was the village minister, who was shocked to hear the remark, "There comes old Jim, and he is full."

As he staggered up the stern cleric said,

"Is that so, Jim? Are you full?"

"Well (hic), not quite. I c-c-could stan' another drink. Was yer goin' ter set 'em up, dominie?"

Sadly the dominie adjusted his glasses and stalked away amid a roar of laughter, feeling that in some way his reproof had miscarried.

THE NATURAL RESULT.

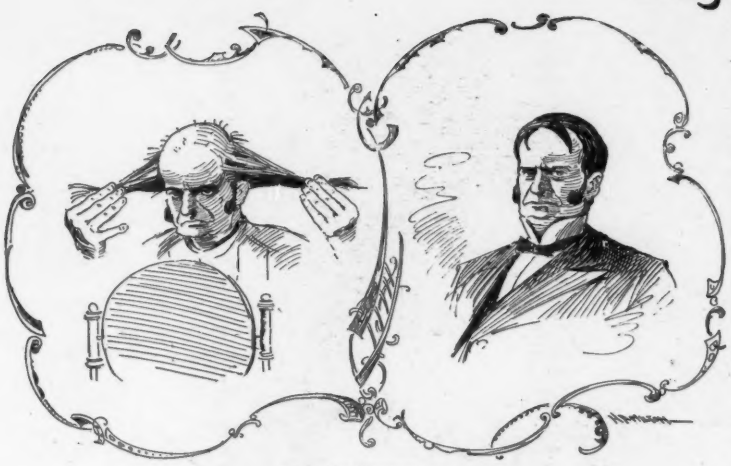
Maude—"Isn't it sad how Ethelinda has gone off in her looks? What has she been doing?"

Harriet—"Trying all the 'toilet hints' in *The Young Housewife's Daily Companion*."

SHE KNEW.

MR. BROWN—"I've got a cold or something in my head."

MRS. BROWN—"It must be a cold, dear, I'm sure."



A TURNOVER.
Before and after Briggs combs his hair in the morning.

THE AFTER-DINNER-SPEECH SEASON.

THE RACONTEUR'S HEREAFTER.

THEY'LL bury him under a chestnut-tree
When the withered leaves are flying,
And nobody 'll say "Alackaday!"
For what is the use of lying?
There'll be general mirth when he enters the earth,
Decked in her autumn glories,
And his friends will say "Ta-ta
Good-day!
There's the end of you and your stories."

For him they'll engage a white-hot stage
In that place where he's bound for certain;
Where the red glow lights up the noons and nights
And the real asbestos curtain.
They'll grin as they sit in a bottomless pit,
His auditors in the hereafter,
As at each climax the foul fiend cracks
His fleshless jaws in laughter.

Oh, then he will smoke for each hoary joke
Like a dry Havana filler,
And lament right well that he learned to spell
Through the pages of Joe Miller.
Then when he's suffering tit for tat
His victims can be forgiving
And drink to his *memory*—for just that
Was his stock-in-trade while living.

JOHN PAUL BOCOCK.

THE GREAT MODERN REMEDY.

"POOR Thompson! I'm dreadfully sorry for him."

"What ails Thompson?"

"Why, he's laid up with rheumatism. Can't find a doctor who can help him."

"Why doesn't he try shooting ducks in South Carolina?"

THE QUITTINGEST QUIT.

WITH this new year a new resolve
I've made which seems quite fitting,
And that is, after much hard thought
I've decided to quit quitting.

A TITLE WITH A MEANING.

Charley Cumso—"Why are girls called misses?"

Freddy Fangle—"Did you ever see 'em try to hit anything?"

DOUBLING UP.

ABLE—"Whad yo' doin', Mose—puttin' two skates on one foot?"
MOSE—"Ob course, niggah! Whad else kin I do when dey maiks skaits ez small ez dey does?"

THE DIFFERENCE.

Miss de Butant—"Do you know, Mr. von Bibber, that I never drank anything but cold water until I was eighteen?"

Von Bibber—"And I, Miss de Butant, have never drank it since."

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

"WHAT was that explosion I heard a few moments ago?" asked the head of the house.

"One of Miss Charlotte's pneumatic sleeves was blown up too tight and burst, sir," replied the servant. "I've just telephoned for two surgeons, the ambulance, and seven reporters."

ANOTHER DANGER.

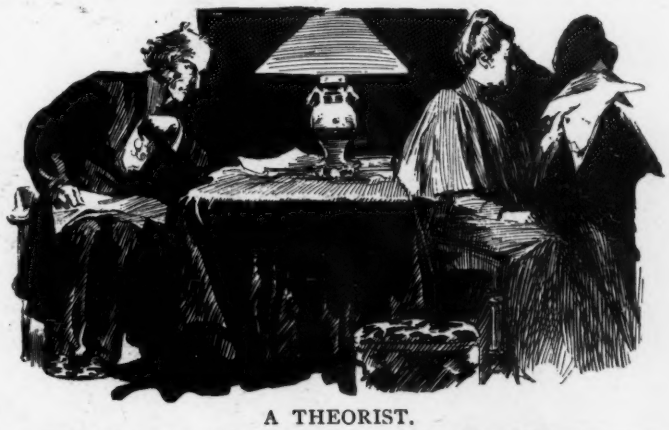
"I SUPPOSE you heard about the mistake of one of the women voters out west?' remarked the voice at the foot of the breakfast-table.

"No, I did not. What was it?"

"When they gave her the different ballots she tucked them away and walked out."

"Where in the world did she think she was?"

"Out shopping. She thought the ballots were samples."



A THEORIST.

EDITOR'S WIFE—"Who wrote this beautiful article on 'How to manage a wife'?"
EDITOR—"Young Jones."
EDITOR'S WIFE—"Why, I didn't know he was married."
EDITOR—"He isn't."

The advertising procession was moving along very smoothly——

——when Deacon Jones's horse took fright——

——and dashed through the midst of the procession, with the above result.

Judge

MORE BONDS
CRISP
MORE BONDS
SPRINGER
GROVER
INCOME TAX
INCOME TAX
BOND ISSUES
PROSPERITY
HARD TIMES

NONE SO BLIND AS THOSE WHO WILL NOT SEE.

UNCLE SAM—"This is the disastrous hole that causes all the trouble."

GREAT LUCK.

WESTERN ARTIST — "Nothing to do in the studio to-day, so I guess I'll go out and sketch a little bit of rough frontier life for my next picture. —— ——Well, this is rough enough, to be sure; but these Indian relics are just what I want to decorate my studio with."

A BIT OF A RONDEAU.

WHEN woman votes, her foremost feat
Will be two long-felt wants to meet.
No more in cabling 'round the square
She'll swaying clutch the empty air
And for infrequent straps compete.

A soulless syndicate to beat
There 'll be—oh dear, no! not a seat—
There 'll be a law, "No strap, no fare,"
When woman votes.

A city next so clean and neat,
To tread its ways shall prove a treat.
Expectoration then will share
With murder the electric-chair,
And pollward paths be pure and sweet—
When woman votes.

CONSPICUOUS BY THEIR ABSENCE.

KEEGAN (*in the gallery*) — "Begorrah! this N' Yark Shtate Assimbly remoinds me uv owld Oireland."
CASEY — "Whoy?"
KEEGAN — "There's so durn few Oirish lift in it."

INIMITABLE.

A SILENCE as of death reigned o'er the Newlyrich mansion on Fifth avenue. The shades were closely drawn; the servants with blanched faces stood in little groups about the corridors and discussed the dread affair with bated breath.

A consultation of New York's foremost physicians was being holden in Reginald's chamber, while Reginald himself, sole heir to the Newlyrich millions, lay stark and still before them, his very life apparently trembling in the balance. Two sleuths from the central office meandered o'er the mansion, picking up stray clews and any small articles of virtu which could be conveniently carried in their inside pockets.

Reginald had been found by his valet, a short hour before, lying upon the floor of the billiard-room with distorted visage and clinched teeth. A half-burned cigarette and a torn copy of the last issue of *Society Mush* were clinched within his hands. His watch had stopped at exactly 10.46¾, and these were the only clews the detectives had to work upon.

But let us return to the consultation-chamber. "He has evidently sustained some terrible mental shock," said Doctor Dosem, gravely, "and if he recovers at all will lose his reason." "Impossible!" cried old Doctor Pillem abruptly, "for he never had any." At these words the heir slowly raised himself upon his elbow, fixed a stony stare upon the imprudent m. d. who had spoken last, and then, tracing the letters with palsied forefinger, in a voice trembling with emotion read this item from the *Society Mush:*

"The most striking characteristic of the prince of Wales is his common sense." Again he read those fatal words. Again he realized the monstrous barrier which lay between himself and his social idol. And swooned again.

C. M. W.

FOOTSTEPS IN THE SNOW.

STONEWALL SMIFF — "Yo', Geo'ge Washin'ton Smiff, if yo' git hidin' 'way from yo' popper I lay he's gwine ter tan yer."

GEORGE WASHINGTON SMIFF — "Here I is, pop. I done felled in yo' track."

HIGHEST GRADE IN THE WORLD.

LA FLOR DE VALLENS.

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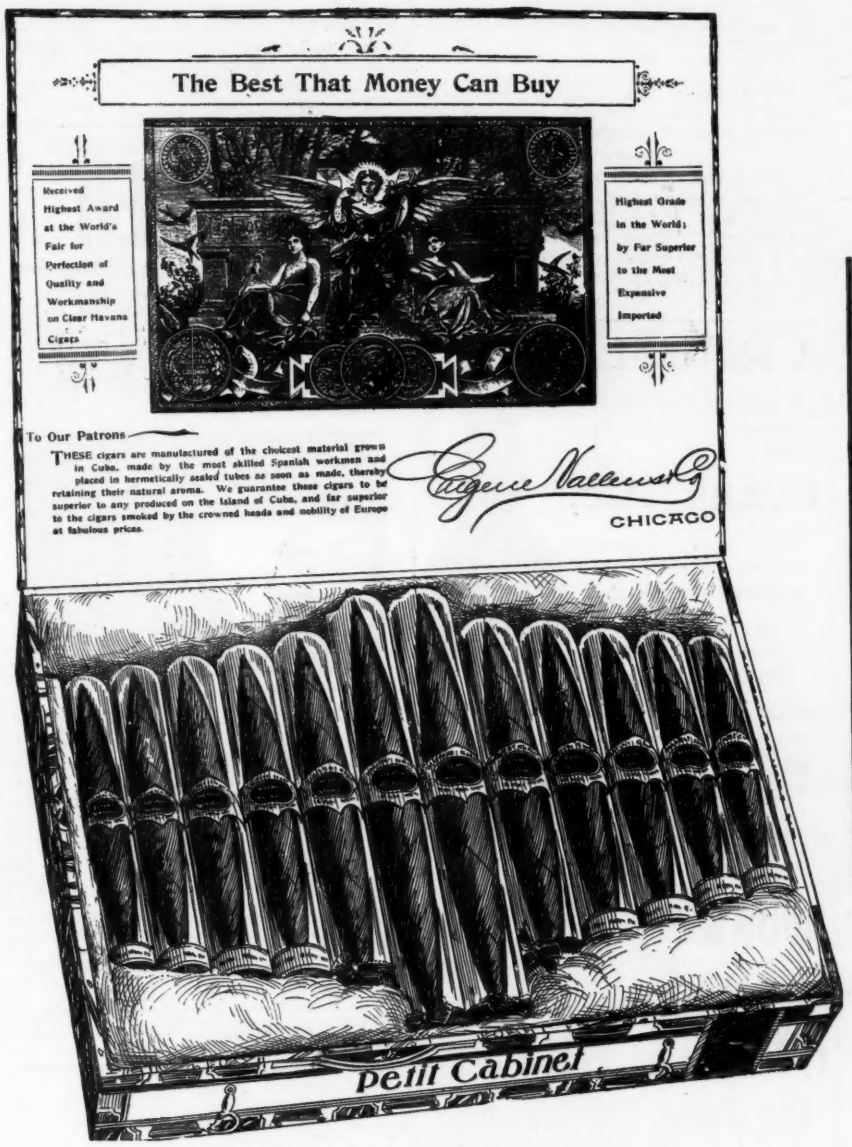

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er from Bernhard Stavenhagen to William Knabe & Co.

[*Translated from the German.*]

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Dear Sirs—It affords me special pleasure to express to you my great satisfaction with your instruments. The same fully justify the distinguished renown which they enjoy, and I can only concur in the verdict of Messrs. von Bülow and D'Albert in emphasizing that the Knabe Pianos, before all in regard to mellow and singing (gesangvollen) tone, combined with power, respond to the highest demands. These qualities, united with a perfect mechanism, place "The Knabe Piano" at the head of the best American instruments, and I again beg to express my satisfaction that I have the use of the same for my entire American tour.

With highest esteem,

Yours truly,

BERNHARD STAVENHAGEN.

The information, made public by Representative Joe Sibley in the house yesterday, that there has been a padlock on his mouth is the biggest piece of news of the session. Nobody ever had suspected it. If Sibley can make so much noise when he has a padlock on his mouth, what must we expect now that he has broken it off?—*Buffalo Express.*

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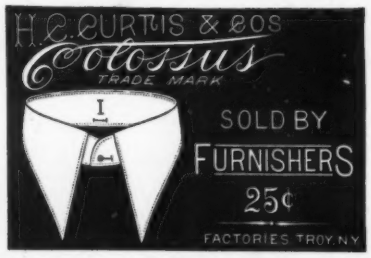

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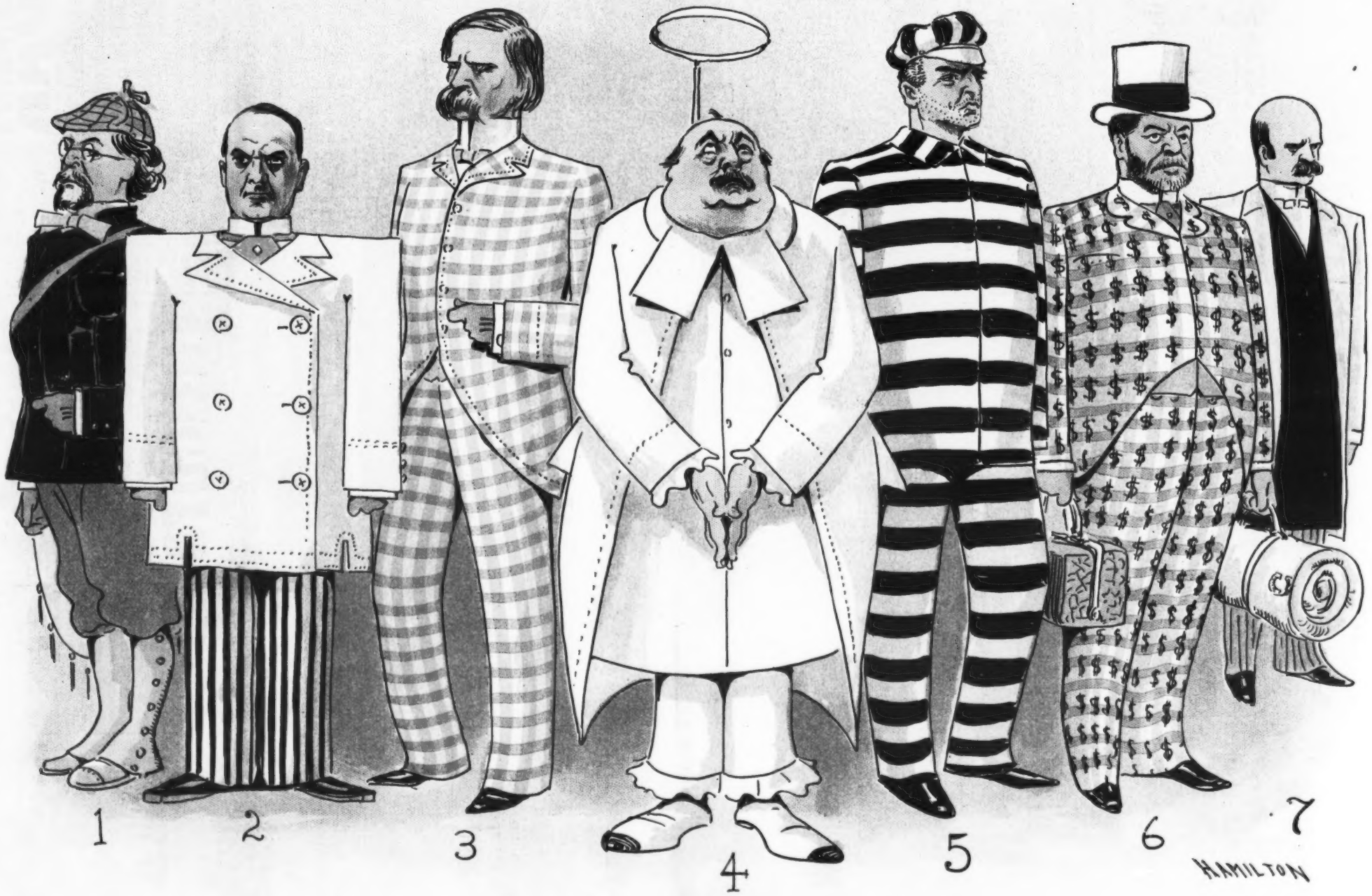

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